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CITY LEAGUE
ORGANIZEDCITIZENS JOIN HANDS
IN SOCIAL UPLIFT.Branch of National
League.

The Watchword of the Organization
is "Get Together for Mutual Up-
lift"—Representatives of Many
Organizations Join in.

After several meetings of repre-
sentatives of the teachers associa-
tion, the doctors' academy, the min-
isters' alliances and the women's
clubs, together with a number of
other citizens interested, the Nash-
ville League on Conditions Among
Negroes completed its organization
and laid out a plan of social work
for Nashville at its meeting last
Tuesday afternoon at St. John A. M.
E. Church.

The meaning of this new develop-
ment for social uplift may be clearly
drawn from the objects stated in its
constitution as follows:

- (1) To protect and defend Negroes who are strangers in Nashville;
- (2) to connect them with homes and homelife, with church and churchlife, and with wholesome recreation;
- (3) to promote facilities of employment and to encourage vocational training where needed;
- (4) to promote probationary and preventive care for men, women and children;
- (5) to improve housing, sanitary and neighborhood conditions;
- (6) to seek provision for any other needs of Negroes in Nashville;
- (7) to bring about union and co-operation among existing agencies for social betterment in Nashville;
- (8) to co-operate in every way with the National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes in studying and working to improve social and shrdl eo eta ?h improve economic and social conditions among Negroes in Nashville and other cities, and in securing and training of Negro social workers.

The central idea of the organiza-
tion is co-operation for betterment of
conditions among our people. It is
expressed in the slogan "Get to-
gether for mutual uplift." But those
who have taken part in starting the
organization believe in putting their
words into deeds. Already the Bapt-
ist, the A. M. E. and M. E. ministers'
alliances, the Rock City Medical
Academy, the Principals' Association,
the Phyllis Wheatley Club and the
Arts and Crafts Association have sig-
nified their intention to co-operate
by selecting delegate members for
the Nashville League. Besides dele-
gate members any person interested
who wishes to do something to carry
out the objects of the league may
join the movement by application to
the Membership Committee, of which
committee Prof. C. T. Randall is
Chairman.

The following officers and members
of an executive committee have been
elected for the first year: Prof. Geo.
E. Haynes, President; Mrs. A. B.
Carter, 1st Vice-President; Mr. J. E.
Hurt, 2nd Vice-President; Prof. T.
B. Hardeman, Secretary; Dr. A. M.
Townsend, Treasurer; Miss Fannie
M. Banks, Assistant Treasurer.
Other members of the Executive Com-
mittee are: Dr. C. H. Clark, Rev.
R. T. Weatherby, Mrs. G. L. Jackson,
Miss E. J. Cockrill, Prof. J. B. Wat-
son and Rev. S. L. Howard.

At all of the meetings those attend-
ing as well as the officers have been
one in the sentiment that what Nash-
ville needs is for her colored people
to unite for work, not talk, to save
their own.

Already committees for definite
pieces of work have begun taking
steps for three things immediately:
to join in the effort to secure a Car-
negie Library; to call together the
men teachers in Sunday-schools and
day schools as well as Sunday-
school superintendents, pastors, phy-
sicians and others interested in our
boys and to lay before them plans
to help save our boys and to try to
remedy the conditions among so
many school children who are re-
ported by the principals as coming
to school hungry.

The plans of the organization in-
clude further: 1. Improvement of
housing conditions in colored neigh-
borhoods. 2. Development of play-
grounds and recreation facilities.
3. Provisions for occupational train-
ing in night schools.

The local organization has grown
out of a national movement known
as the National League on Urban
Conditions Among Negroes, with
headquarters in New York City and
branches in Philadelphia, Baltimore,
St. Louis, and several other cities.
The starting of the work in Nash-
ville is in line with steps that have
already been taken for similar or-
ganizations in Memphis, Atlanta,
Ga., and Louisville, Ky.

The object of the National Urban
League is, first, to promote and do
constructive and preventive social
work for improving the social and
economic conditions among Negroes
in urban centers; second, to bring
about co-ordination and co-operation
among existing agencies in urban

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE
NASHVILLE CHORAL
SOCIETY.

The lecture room of the First Bap-
tist Church was filled Wednesday and
Thursday evening for the last two
rehearsals of the Nashville Choral
Society, before its concert in the
auditorium on Tuesday, February
6th. As usual there was a good at-
tendance of visitors and the work of
the chorus was the best yet. The
consuming interest and enthusiasm
displayed by the members of the or-
ganization speak volumes for its suc-
cess and the musical intelligence dis-
played is simply fine. The work of
the conductor is far from laborious,
as he has only to give direction re-
garding the special points which any
chorus would overlook. Matters of
time, time, reading and modulations
are all looked after by the chorus it-
self, while the conductor is free to
give time to certain interpretations
and technicalities regarding unan-
ces and the like. The accompaniment
work is superbly executed by Mrs.
J. D. Ballentyne and Miss H. E.
Caruthers. This work requires two
pianos, both on account of the size
of the chorus and the nature of the
musical score. Two solos in con-
nection with the chorus will be sung
by Mr. A. G. Price, who will render
"The Bedouin Love Song," words by
Bayard Taylor, music by Plauti, and
Mr. J. W. Work, who will sing "I
Hear You Calling Me," by Marshall.
The tickets are being sold rapidly
and a big attendance is expected.

NEGRO WANTS THE SEAT.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A. P. Pri-
oleau, a South Carolina Negro, ap-
peared today before one of the house
election committees to contest the
seat of George S. Legare, democrat.
The contestant contends that affid-
avits of voters show he was elected.

NEGRO A CANDIDATE.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 1.—(Special).—
W. H. McRidley, of Cadiz, the well-
known educator, is a candidate for
delegate-at-large from Kentucky to
the republican national convention.
As Negroes figure prominently in
Kentucky republicanism, local lead-
ers say McRidley has a good chance
of being elected.

GOING TO PANAMA.

Dr. R. B. Boyd, of the National Bap-
tist Publishing Board and Secretary
of the Home Mission Board, is a very
busy man these days. He only re-
cently returned from Toronto, Cana-
da, where he went to attend an im-
portant publishers' conference, and
now, it is learned, he is soon to leave
for the city of New Orleans, La., and
from there he will go to Panama.

The trip to the Canal Zone is for
the purpose of looking after the mis-
sionary work there. The Baptist
Home Mission Board of the National
Baptist Convention, under the able
management of its Secretary, Dr.
Boyd, has accomplished more in the
Panama Zone in less than ten years
than all the white missionary socie-
ties combined. Several churches
have been built under the direction
of Dr. Boyd, and a large membership
has been built up by the missionary

centers and to develop other agencies
where necessary; and third, to se-
cure and train Negro social workers.
The officers of the National League
are Professor E. R. A. Seligman, of
Columbia University, Chairman; Dr.
William L. Birkley, Mrs. Wm. H.
Baldwin, Jr., and Jacob W. Mack,
Vice-Chairmen; E. E. Pratt, Secre-
tary; A. T. Frissel, Treasurer, and
L. Hollingsworth Wood, Assistant
Treasurer. There are three field
secretaries who give their entire
time to the work, headed by Mr. Eu-
gene K. Jones. Prof. George E.
Haynes, of Nashville, is director of
the National work. He has gone to
New York this week to attend the
meeting of the Executive Board.

NEGRO PYTHIANS WILL
NOT SURRENDERLAWYER MAYFIELD WANTS NE-
GROES TO VOTE IN DEMO-
CRATIC PRIMARY.

Honorable D. U. Burke,
Chairman of The Democratic
Primary Committee of Dav-
ison County.

My dear Sir:
It has been my intention for some
time to call to your attention one of
the qualifications required for one
to vote in the Democratic Primary.
The Democratic Primary Idea had its
inception, when my people voted for
one denominating himself Republi-
can, irrespective to the man, or his
qualifications with that dogged tena-
city, which made such a course ur-
gent and necessary. Those days
have long since passed and the Demo-
cratic party, when honest and up-
right men are placed for political
preferment has nothing to fear from
my people. It has been mine to care-
fully note the trend of affairs and
the change of sentiment as manifest-
ed by us toward the Democratic
Party.

As a result of my investigation, I
am safe in saying that two-thirds
of the Negroes of Davidson County are
Democrats, and will be ardent sup-
porters of the Democratic nominees.
The only slogan that is used against
the party, is, it is said, "Negroes are
not allowed to vote in their Primar-
ies." These people can answer any
requirements that are just and
right, but they cannot erase the fact
that they are Negroes any more than
the Irishman, that he is Irish, or the
Jew, that he is a Jew. I think the
requirement should be that one should
have supported the last Democratic
Presidential nominee, or such other
qualifications as are applied to other
citizens.

I think, if that slogan is removed,
we shall have the way paved for
the election of a Democratic Govern-
or and shall make sure the election
of Woodrow Wilson, or some other
good Democrat to the Presidency. I
see no reason why the holdings, as
espoused by the Democratic party as
contra-distinguished from those of
the Republican party should not pre-
vail. The Republican party is and has
been the instrument of predatory
wealth and the fooling of my people
by that party has ceased. It be-
hooves us at this the beginning of
a year of much political activity to re-
move seeming impediments, that we
may enter the campaign with no hin-
drances, which we ourselves can re-
move, that we may direct our entire
strength and energy to the annihila-
tion of the common enemy, the Re-
publican party.

I think the outlook forshadows a
Democratic victory, from the Presi-
dency down. Give this matter your
consideration and the success of the
party is assured.

Yours for the good of the party,
R. L. MAYFIELD.

H. E. SHELTON NOT DEAD.

Mr. H. E. Shelton, the popular dai-
ryman who was reported to have
been killed last Tuesday morning by
a N. C. & St. L. Railway train was
still alive Thursday evening. The
physicians have hope now of his re-
covery. He was pretty badly shaken
and at the time it seemed impossible
for him to survive, but with his
strong vitality it now looks more fa-
vorable for the unfortunate man. Mr.
Shelton is well-known in this city,
where he has a large run of custom-
ers whom he supplies with dairy
products the year round.

NOTICE

Our solicitors and collectors will
call on you real soon. If you owe
the Nashville Globe for the paper,
kindly put aside enough to pay
for it. If you are not a reader
put aside the subscription price,
as our representatives will
surely call.

Telephone the office about
any irregularities.

Yours truly,

NASHVILLE GLOBE

Phone M. 1989 447 Fourth Avenue, N.

DECISION OF STATE SU-
PREME COURT A
SURPRISE.Appeal to be Taken to
United States Su-
preme Court.

Order in Prosperous Condition—En-
dowment Boards Met Here Satur-
day—Good Reports Made—
Many Families Receive
Relief.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee
at its session Wednesday refused to
grant the Writ of certiorari pray-
ed for by the colored Pythians.
The latter are given six months to
disband by the decree. The decree
allows this time for the order to wind
up its affairs, dispose of its regalia,
etc. It will be remembered that the
white Knights instituted suit against
the colored fraternity some two years
ago, which has been contested from
the lowest to the highest court of the
state. Able counsel was employed.
Much money has been spent. During
the litigation the Negro order grew
and flourished. The leaders are men
of good repute, men of probity and
high standing, who had hoped for the
best. They have built one of the
most powerful Negro fraternities ex-
tant, and were doing an untold good
to the widows and orphans of de-
ceased members. The organization
has property in nearly every city and
crossroad in the state. The valuation
of which is nearly a half million dol-
lars. Each subordinate lodge has a
reserve fund. Then, too, the Endow-
ment and Grand Lodge have ample
finances. The rank and file are of
the very best Negro citizenship of the
state. The farmer, lawyer, doctor, in
fine, men from all respectable walks
of life.

Mr. C. O. Booth, Grand Attorney of
the order, is here preparing the pa-
pers in the case in order that an ap-
peal may be made to the United
States Supreme Court.

It will be remembered that the Ne-
gro Pythians of Georgia have pending
a similar case in that high tribunal.
Georgia's courts, like Tennessee's,
decided adversely to the Negroes, but
the Negro Pythians of that state kept
up legal contest. It cannot be said
when a decision will be had, but in
the meantime the bodies will con-
tinue to meet, get new members and
do good to all men.

The Endowment Boards of the
Knights of Pythias and Order of
Calanthe were in session here Satur-
day. Much business was transacted.
Both boards report the largest en-
dowment collected in the history of
the order. On account of not having
received a much-needed-for commu-
nication from Secretary A. Thos. Hill
we cannot give in detail the figures
of the Pythians.

Those present at the Calanthe
meeting were Dr. R. F. Boyd, W. C.
Meadames Mary Agnes Turner, Sec-
retary Endowment, and Clemmie
White, Treasurer. Those present at
the K. of P. Endowment Board were
Dr. J. P. Crawford, G. C. Nashville;
W. S. Thompson, President, Nash-
ville; A. Thos. Hill, Secretary, Pula-
ski; T. G. Robinson, Treasurer, Dyers-
burg; Dr. J. W. Whitfield, Murfrees-
boro; U. W. Richardson, Chattanooga;
Wayman Wilkerson, Memphis; C.
O. Booth, Grand Attorney, Memphis;
H. A. Cameron, Grand Auditor. The
Board was tendered a splendid din-
ner at the Noon Lunch Cafe. The
business was excellent. Hereunder
follow the names and courts of de-
ceased Calantheans:

Mary Angle, Queen Elizabeth, Day-
ton.
Mullie Noe, Iron Clad, Morristown.
Hannah Brown, Arrian, Jackson.
Lizzie Johnston, Star of the West,
Brownsville.
Sallie Bell, Q. Elmo, Chattanooga.
Mary Torrence, Zion City, Russellville.
Addie Thompson, Heliotrope, Nash-
ville.
Anna Tarpley, Pillow, Macon.
Rosa Jennings, Gold Leaf, Nash-
ville.
Eliza Howell, Damocles, Mason.
Addie May Armstrong, Douglass,
Stanton.
Maggie Gordon, Lilly of Valley, Co-
lumbia.
Henrietta Terraby, White Rose,
Eades.
Sophronia Brown, Hyacinth, Nash-
ville.
Dovie Fanroy, Rebecca, Nashville.
Charley Bell Rolston, America,
Humboldt.
Artie Frierson, Fidelity Juvenile,
Columbia.
Caroline Lasam, Anniversary, Rosa-
ville.
Sarah A. Bentley, Thomas Chapel,
Ellendale.
Sallie Cash, Mechanicsville, Knox-
ville.

GENERAL CONFERENCE DELE-
GATES TO MEET HERE.

The Tennessee delegates elected to
represent the African Methodist
Conferences of this State at the General
Conference that will be held in Kan-
sas City, Mo., in May, will hold a
meeting in this city Wednesday, Feb-
ruary 7th. The session will be
held at Bethel A. M. E. Church on
Tenth avenue, South. Every Confer-
ence in the state will be represented
by a full quota of delegates, which
will bring together twenty odd min-
isters and laymen, and the visitors
and friends, and those interested in
some plan to present to the General
Conference, will swell the number to
fifty or more.

It could not be learned from any
of the delegates residing in this city
just what specific action the dele-
gates will take, but from the general
trend of the conversation of all who
were seen it seems safe to predict
that the Tennessee delegation will go
up solid for Dr. J. A. Jones for editor
of the Southern Christian Recorder.
Dr. Jones is a favorite son of Ten-
nessee and the ministry and laity
throughout the state are pulling hard
for his election. Not only is this
true of the members of his own
church, but of all denominations.

Another matter on which it is be-
lieved there will be a solid front is
the Bryant proposition. It is not
believed that the complaint of a few
that a layman should not hold such
a position will be given any credence
whatever, the opinion seems to pre-
vail that the man best qualified should
have the position. The record made
by Mr. Bryant speaks for itself, and
with his practical knowledge of the
printing business he will be able to
do for his church more than any
other Negro publisher has done.

What is true of the sentiment to-
ward the election of Dr. Jones and
the endorsement of Mr. Bryant's propo-
sition, seems also to be true in the
case of Drs. Lewis, Caldwell and
Roman.

The meeting promises to be inter-
esting in many ways, as this General
Conference will have many questions
of great importance to grapple with.

NEGRO FIGHTS SIX MEN, ONE
ROUND EACH.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Tommy Cole-
man was put through a severe test
at the Broadway Club tonight, meet-
ing six men one round each. Al-
though Kid Tracy, of Shenandoah,
succeeded in earning an even break
during the three-minute session, the
Negro won victories over the other
five.

They were: See-Saw Kelly, the
Kensington middleweight; Bert
Whirlwind, Ole Steve Crosby, the
former star lightweight boxer; Jack
Pink, the fighting marine, and Bar-
ney Ford.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 26.—Last
night Mr. Edward Gorman and Mrs.
Sarah Gorman, for many years resi-
dents of this city, celebrated their
fiftieth anniversary as man and wife.
The affair was an elaborate one in
every detail; and excited much in-
terest because of its singularity in
the history of wedding anniversaries
in the city of Chattanooga. The
altar of the First Baptist Church,
where the wedding celebration was
held, was decorated with ferns, palms
and colors of gold. When the hour
for the ceremony to begin arrived,
the auditorium of the spacious build-
ing was taxed for available standing
room with eager friends to witness
the occasion. After the most excel-
lent solo rendered by Mrs. C. Cowan,
the organist played in a most pleas-
ing manner, Mendelssohn's Wed-
ding March. Mr. and Mrs. W.
M. Rice, who will soon celebrate
their golden wedding, acted maid of
honor and best man; and to the soft
pealing tones of the big pipe organ,
they stepped with the accuracy of
the pendulum of a clock, as they
marched to the altar. Next came
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. D. Valentine;
Dr. Valentine bearing the ring, and
Mrs. Valentine acting as flower girl.
Following came the bride walking in
a path of flowers, supported on the
arm of Rev. J. E. Smith, who was
the Congregational Church.

She was presented to the groom, Mr.
Ed Gorman, who had entered from
the vestry accompanied by his broth-
er, Mr. G. Gorman. Rev. C. A. Bell,
D. D., pastor, performed the cere-
monies which were very impressive. He
highly commended the couple for the
many years lived in holy wedlock. He
the close of the services, Mrs. Wil-
son continued the music, playing a
march by which all repaired to the
Sunday-school department where a
large committee had arranged a
grand reception for the guests, and
ice cream and cake was served to
about four hundred. Many valuable
presents were given to the groom
and bride, together with \$200.00 in
gold, as an expression of the wishes
of their many friends, for their long
and useful lives. The bride wore
white Marquise over satin with
gold trimmings. The maid of honor
wore white silk, while the flower girl
wore pink silk.

Amanda Person, Stevens, Warren.
Corra Warr, J. C. Price, Canadaville.
Florence Guy, Morning View, El-
lendale.
Dovie Nevell, Ruffin, Collierville.
Sarah Cannon, Calloway, Knoxville.
Lethia Thomas, Nathaniel, Leba-
non.
Sallie Lipscomb, Lilly of Valley, Co-
lumbia.
The Order of Calanthe paid out
\$1,564.43 during its recent sitting.

MOUND BAYOU
BANK MEETINGSTOCKHOLDERS WELL
PLEASED.Able to Finance City
Affairs.

\$100,000 Oil Mill—Ninety-five per
cent of Stock Represented—Cap-
ital Stock Increased to \$50,000
—Election of Officers.

Mound Bayou, Miss., January 29.—
General satisfaction prevails over the
showing made at the stockholders'
meeting of the Bank of Mound Bayou,
held here this week. The very fact
that this is the only bank in this, one
of the oldest distinctive Negro towns
in the United States, together with
the personnel of the stockholders,
makes this meeting each year, one
of much importance.

The Bank has been able to finan-
cier most of the enterprises, started
in the city since its organization. It
can be truthfully stated, that the pro-
motors and directors of the bank
were instrumental, in the main, in
launching the \$100,000 Oil Mill Com-
pany, which received such a tremen-
dous ovation at the important meet-
ing held in this city a few weeks
ago.

Many things of importance were
considered at the stockholders meet-
ing. For the first time in the his-
tory of the institution, 95 per cent.
of the subscribed stock was represent-
ed at the meeting. The two magnif-
icent reports made, one by Mr. John
W. Francis, the President, and Mr.
Charles Banks, the Cashier, were en-
thusiastically received by the stock-
holders.

The Cashier of the Bank showed
that its resources were \$180,000. The
directors had already declared a di-
vidend of 10 per cent. The most
important feature of the meeting was
the vote to amend the charter, so
that the capital stock could be in-
creased to \$50,000. This matter was
unanimously passed and the Board
of Directors were authorized to make
the capital stock \$50,000 or \$100,000
to suit the demands made upon the
institution.

The following is the list of Di-
rectors who were elected: B. H. Cres-
well, John W. Francis, Charles Banks,
R. M. McCarty, S. M. Morgan, T. S.
Morris, T. S. Swanger, I. T. Mont-
gomery, H. A. Goodgold, H. M. Wil-
liams, S. H. Parrish, J. S. Huddleson,
Emmitt J. Scott, of Tuskegee, Ala.;
H. A. Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn.; Fred
D. Patterson, of Greenfield, Ohio.

The Directors met directly after
the adjournment of the stockholders
meeting and elected the following of-
ficers for the ensuing year: Presi-
dent, John W. Francis; First Vice-
President, D. H. Creswell; Second
Vice-President, A. A. Cooley; Cash-
ier, Charles Banks; Assistant Cash-
ier, James B. Garrett.

ARBOR DAY AT BROAD VIEW.

Special to the Globe.
Pulaski, Tenn., Jan. 26.—This was
a gala day for the patrons and friends
of the District School taught by
Professors Bridgeforth and Thomp-
son—the occasion being Arbor Day.
Some eighty-five trees of different
species were planted. The exercises
were held in open air on the campus
of the new building and consisted of
appropriate ceremonies and music
composed expressly for the occasion
by Prof. Bridgeforth, Prof. Thomp-
son, assistant principal, acting mas-
ter of ceremonies. The exercises
were witnessed by quite a concourse
of people. Prominent among these
in attendance were Professors W. T.
Wynn, President of Martin Female
College, Pulaski; A. M. Harris, In-
structor of Public Speaking, Vander-
bilt University, Nashville; F. M. Mas-
sey, President of the Boys' Training
School, Pulaski; and Prof. B. H.
Gaultney, County Superintendent.

At the conclusion of the campus ex-
ercises, the vast throng then re-
paired to the assembly hall, where
the audience was most ably address-
ed by the above gentlemen, indors-
ing the work done by the teachers
and patrons in bringing about such
glorious results for the betterment
of the school and educational in-
terests of the county. The addresses
were happily received and roundly ap-
plauded, and were interspersed with
selections from Prof. F. J. Work's
Folk Songs. A series of resolutions
extending to the visitors the grati-
tude of the auditors and faculty were
introduced by Prof. H. H. Thompson
at the conclusion of his response,
and the same was unanimously adopt-
ed. The plan of the work of the
Improvement (organization) connected
with the school, was explained by
Prof. Bridgeforth, to the delight of
the visitors.

At night the school rendered an
interesting program to a packed
house, after which refreshments were
dispensed, which netted a goodly sum
to carry forward the work of beauti-
fying the building and campus.

This school now has an enrollment
of one hundred and sixty-one pupils
and an average daily attendance of
one hundred and fifty.